



PATRON: Dr Wayne Erskine PhD

PRESIDENT: Chris Ghosn phone 0412385545  
VICE PRESIDENT: Neville Lelo phone 0412341621  
PAST PRESIDENT: Alan Izzard phone 96532309 (h)  
SECRETARY: Ashley Thamm phone 91811768 (h)  
TREASURER/  
M/SHIP SECRETARY: Garnet Noble phone 9476 3881 (h)  
POINTS SCORE & BASSCATCH OFFICER: Al Izzard

PUBLICITY OFFICER:  
EDITOR: HS Tham phone 0402058903  
ENTERTAINMENT & EVENT ORGANISER: Chris Ghosn  
PROJECT OFFICERS:  
Parramatta River: Alan Fowkes phone 9626 9938  
Hacking River: Warren Hackshall phone 9525 0090 (h)  
Lane Cove River: Milton Lazarus phone 9874 7323  
Bents Basin: HS Tham

### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Winter despite its bleak, insipid nature has given me a freshen-up for the upcoming bass season. With life's many pressures, fishing in recent times has become non-existent and has not even entered my subconscious. However, in the last few weeks I can feel that fire starting to burn strong again and have been really inspired to get out there in the spring and start flinging some lures into the timber.

I understand all the works on the Nepean fishways is complete which will add some added interest to this year's season. Its exciting times in the bass fishing world, whilst the Nepean may not be the raging, rugged torrent that first faced our early explorers it is a positive change.

Look forward to catching up with everyone real soon. Regards and tight lines.

**Chris Ghosn**

### NEWS

#### **New Members**

The club welcomes **Brad Sweetwood** who joins us from Georgia, USA. Brad is in Oz for a couple of years.

#### **Raffle**

The Daiwa Caprice 1500 spinning reel has now been mated to a nice ultra-light rod purchased from Al's Tackle Store. It's a sweet UL combo. Remember – you can only buy the tickets for this draw in person, at Bass Sydney meetings and selected events (like work days).

#### **Yellomundi**

Milton, Al Izzard & The Ed joined Springwood's Garry Blount and a NPWS Field Officer for the first work day at Yellomundi at the end of June. The 5 of us toiled away for about 5 or 6 hrs and made a small impression on the weeds & lantana. It doesn't sound like much, but we cleared about a 20m x 20m square of bush. On the 25<sup>th</sup> July, Milton & Al were joined by 4 or 5 Springwood guys for another day of work. Its very clear – these sort of projects need numbers of people. The more people we throw at them, the easier & quicker they are to finish. Please consider helping out at the next one, especially the younger, fitter members and not just leaving it to the old blokes!

#### **Nepean R weirs & fishways**

Al Izzard spoke to the Sydney Catchment Authority recently and was told that 8 out of the 10 weirs on the Nepean system are finished. Sharpes weir & Menangle weir should be finished in Oct or Nov this year. All the weirs have environmental flow outlets fitted. Time will tell if the new fishways improve migratory access to all sections of the Nepean for native fish. I'm sure we'll be there to monitor the bass fishery! If the whole package works, this is very, very good news. Fewer hurdles for our native fish in their largely 2-way annual spawning migration augurs well for a healthier bass fishery. You almost have to thank the GFC for these great public works !

#### **Bents Basin State Conservation Area Project**

Before the Committee had met to discuss the extent of our involvement in the project, I was informed that Bents Basin SCA were to apply for funds from the Dept. of Environment, Climate Change & Water (DECCW) for community projects. We

August 2010

were asked to provide a project proposal for the DECCW to consider. The Committee decided that we did not have the time nor the expertise to design & construct a paddlecraft ramp so our proposal was for them to apply for funding that will cover the design & construction of the ramp. We offered to provide the labour for initial site preparation & clearing and the post-construction landscaping & plantings. The payback is improved, safe access to the Nepean between Wallacia and Cobbity. At time of writing, a funds application has been made and things are looking positive.

The site -

(Pics: A. Thamm)

Proposed ramp area (a bit steep now) -



#### **Draft Water Sharing Plan** (by Alan Izzard)

I was invited to attend one of the meetings that are being held all over the State to see what the NSW Office of Water (NOW) has planned for our rivers. My main concern, of course was the Hawkesbury Nepean system. There were about 120 people at the meeting held at Windsor on Monday the 21<sup>st</sup> June, and from what I could gather about 100 of them were farmers and the majority of those were turf farmers. The first bit of news was good for us, the presenter explained the priorities for water usage and they are as follows:

1. Environment flows
2. Basic Rights, domestic and stock water usage.
3. Town water.
4. Irrigation.

He then went on to explain that in times of extremely low flows the usage would change to,

1. Town water
2. Basic rights.
3. Environmental flows
4. Irrigation.

- He also mentioned that volumes would be preserved, this was interesting as you will see later.
- There will be NO new licences issued.
- Most of the flows will be from Sewage Treatment Plants (STP's) and an extra 5 megaliters per day from Warragamba to dilute the STP flow.

It was about here that things got interesting, the presenter mentioned that there would be cease-to-pump regulation brought in, so that when the levels reached a certain point at Yarramundi irrigation would be banned. Naturally, the farmers were a little concerned about this and things got a little out of hand with one of the more vocal farmers calling the presenters liars because the numbers did not add up. He had asked how much water would be made available and when was given the numbers he went on to tell everyone that he alone pumped 6ML/day on 1 of his farms and he asked a couple of others at the meeting, total of 4 farmers, what their usage was and it added up to more than what was to be made available. To be honest, there was too much info introduced with a whole lot of spin added to make it all very confusing and when things turned ugly, it was even worse to make sense of. One of the farmers asked about the Penrith Lakes *Evaporation* Scheme, and we were informed that they would be covered by the new regs. as well, so much for the assurances we received from the spokesperson that came and told us some time ago that they did not pump from the river.

Anyway, the NOW received plenty of feedback, none good, from the meeting and I assume there will be more meetings in the future. If we want to make a submission we need to have it in by the 16<sup>th</sup> of July 2010. That was Monday!

Then on Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup>.

**Sydney Metro. Making More Fish Tour**

I stood in for Al Fowkes or rep. for this working group. We met in Parramatta at 9am and went by bus firstly to Australia Ave. Homebush and a fishway that has been constructed on Boundary Creek. This fishway has opened another 1km. upstream to native fish and with the small amount of monitoring done so far seems to be working very well. There were a couple of large carp at the bottom of the fishway that could not progress upstream where schools of mullet have been seen using the device. Then we went to Turella and Wolli Creek. Another fishway constructed here opening up 3km upstream to fish migration. From there we moved to Lane Cove where we inspected the improved fishway and I was asked many questions about the monitoring we do there and if I believed that the fishway worked. We had lunch here, the only site we went to where it did not rain and after lunch we were again on the move back to Pemberton St. Parramatta where Parra. Council is restoring a salt marsh. BS had a little involvement here, when I was introduced to Carrie Jeffries, from Council, she was very happy to meet me and expressed her thanks to BS for the letter of support we had sent to help get the project underway. From there back to Parra.CBD and the finish of the tour. When I first got on the bus I met Lesley Diver from Syd. Metro CMA and she was extremely interested in the work we are doing at South Creek and Yellowmundee. Lesley asked many questions about the work and then asked me how we got our funding. When I explained it all she asked if we had thought about approaching the CMA for funds and when I said no she told me to give it some thought. Before I left the tour I got a business card from her and then sent an email asking her to let me know if a project came up that she thought we might be able to handle, she will let me know. As the bus pulled up in Parramatta, Scott Nichols who ran the project said in a loud voice that BS should be proud of the work we had done so far and that Fisheries was very grateful at which point all on the bus applauded, very embarrassing.

So it appears that we have a good name with Fisheries staff and now also with the CMA, Oceanwatch and Sydney Maritime who were also represented on the tour. Apart from that I had a quiet week.

### **Buddhist Live Animal Release Ritual**

I've been maintaining a fair level of interest about this matter in the last few months. Most of you may remember the occasion of the release of a barra in the Lane Cove R NP. Even though we don't have definitive proof who released the barra, the increasing incidence of inappropriate fish appearing at various places in recent years have coincided with an increase in migrants from East Asia. Buddhists from that region, especially from Taiwan practice this ritual. The ritual involves the release of live, captive wild animals (fish, frogs, birds, etc) in return for good Karma. It is increasingly being recognized as a major environmental concern in many countries. It took a long time, but it has been proved that this is the cause of the "snakehead invasion" of American rivers. I was interested in finding out what the authorities were doing to combat this potential threat to biodiversity so I've kept an occasional dialogue going with Ben Doolan of NSW Fisheries. Good to know that Fisheries are aware of this practice and their strategies include –

- Liaising with the organizers of Buddhist stocking events and assisting them in gaining approvals for responsible stocking events
- Informing them ("several times") why they must gain approval
- Getting the word out to the larger Buddhist community to stress the importance of stocking only via proper avenues and the potential environmental consequences of unauthorized stockings
- Discussing/negotiating to link their events with Fisheries' other planned stocking activities
- They're "considering" a suggestion I made to use signs or posters at places where live seafood are sold.

**HS Tham, Editor**

*Following on from his amusing piece in the last Battler, our patron Dr Wayne Erskine has a fishing adventure from FNQ which brings together his obvious love of an iconic river and a particular native fish. I dunno if I want to share a canoe with him though!*

## **Sooties in the Tully**

During the dry season of 2002, I was in Darwin with nothing to do of a Saturday afternoon so I switched on the telly and watched a fishing show made in Far North Queensland. After about 5 minutes, I reckoned that the guys fishing were catching two species of Sooties in the Tully River. One was a light-coloured tan and the other was very dark and thicker set. I didn't think anything more about it until I went to work on Monday and Duncan Buckle came into my office with a reprint of a paper out of a journal which identified two separate species of Sooties in the Tully River. The original Sooty Grunter (*Hephaestus fuliginosus*) was retained and a new species, formerly said to be the same as the Sooty Grunter, was elevated back to species level. This was *Hephaestus tulliensis* (Kakhi Grunter) that live in the upper Tully River among the rainforest. Any fisherman could see that they were separate species. Well I didn't think too much more about it until Alf Hogan and I crossed paths at a conference in Darwin and Alf told me all his Sooty secrets. Being a fish biologist who did his Masters on Sooty reproduction, I reckoned Alf was the person to know and so I was armed with all I needed to invade the Tully River.

I first fished the Tully in October 2002 with my older son. We had a ball. Aaron had landed his first Sooty within 20 m of where we launched the canoe and his first tulliensis within the first hour. That first tulliensis was about 3 kg and towed the canoe wherever it wanted until I got hold of the paddles. That first day we caught about 4 tulliensis each, about 12 Sooties

August 2010

each and for good measure I also picked up two Tarpon and two Barra. We were in the rainforest country and had a ball. There were also Tandanus catfish nests everywhere in the gravelly bottom. The second day we went down to the Bruce Highway to fish some pools that Alf had put me onto. This was sugar cane country and the river was much different to the rainforest. Instead of gravels there was sand everywhere. It was much poorer habitat. While there were no tulliensis in the cane country, we still caught large numbers of Sooties and I picked up another two Barra. This less structurally complex river still had a healthy fish population, just no tulliensis. Unfortunately, I lost a roll of film of the lower Tully when it was being developed during the Sydney summer bushfires of 2002/03 due to a power cut.



*A Sooty Grunter caught on a Nilsmaster Spearhead.*

*Nice pool in rainforest on upper Tully. A big tulliensis came from the snags at the top left of photo.*

*Two Hephaestus tulliensis from the upper Tully River caught on a blue Nilsmaster Spearhead.*



I didn't get an opportunity to fish the Tully again until December 2009 when I had to drive to Darwin so that I could undertake a study leave with the Environmental Research Institute of the Supervising Scientist in Darwin. I drove up to Darwin with my younger son, Tim, this time. The route we selected was the longest possible (5200 km) via the Tully River so that we could sample some Sooties again. We called into the fishing store at Tully, bought a new baitcaster and spoke to the shop owner who is always very helpful. What he doesn't know about catching Sooties isn't worth knowing.

We headed up to the rainforest and fished the same pool that Aaron and I had fished in October 2002. This time the wet season had started and the turbidity was slightly higher as was the flow. On the first day I caught eight Sooties, four tulliensis and one Tarpon. Unfortunately Tim missed out. On the second day we went further upstream to a pool I had never fished before but had seen plenty of Sooties swimming among the logs. We fished the boulders first and except for seeing a large

August 2010

water python, caught nothing. We then moved to the snags and all hell broke loose. Tim hooked up first on a Shakespeare Lil' S, but lost the fish. Not long after he was on again and landed his first Sooty. When I released his fish, I found that the first fish he had hooked had removed the rear trebles from his lure. So he changed to a Nilsmaster Spearhead just like me. I then caught two nice Sooties on consecutive casts to the same snag. Things were looking interesting. Tim asked where the shop owner told us to keep an eye out for a croc that had been sighted three days before. When I told him that it was the pool that we were fishing he became very uneasy. Undeterred I kept fishing until I snagged my lure in the edge of the upstream riffle. Well after a comedy of errors involving hitting a boulder, paddling the wrong way and standing up in the canoe (we laugh about it now), we ended up capsizing the canoe. Tim kept saying that if he kept me between him and the river he would be safe because he could outswim me which meant that the crocs had an easy prey, namely me! He was right in the sense that he beat me to the shore. Fortunately the crocs were sleepy on that particular day and we both lived to exaggerate the tale!!!

Well, I managed to retrieve the canoe and my baitcaster but lost my camera and the fishing gear that Tim was using. We emptied the canoe and collected the floating lure boxes (I reckon there were a few thousand dollars worth of lures floating on the Tully for about 15 minutes), life jackets, paddles, etc. Given that I lost a roll of film of the lower Tully and lost Tim's first ever Sooty, I guess that I better go back to the Tully with Tim and get him to catch another Sooty that I capture on a permanently dry camera this time. Unfortunately, Tim reckons he is never going fishing with me again!

**Wayne Erskine**

*Ashley shows no hint of stowing away the paddles (or his newly-acquired pedals!) for winter*

### **Chasing the Winter Blues (Blue Noses that is)**

Last winter provided some pretty miserable fishing for me as I was still fairly new to lure fishing and I tried chasing winter fish using my newly-learned Bass fishing techniques and gear. This year however I dropped my line down to 6lb braid and leader. I left my bass rods at home, started using a 1-3kg rod and swapped my much-loved hardbody collection for small plastics. Mainly 2 inch Gulp! grubs and shrimp and 3 inch minnows.

Targeting the many pontoons in the harbour I slowly started getting a bit of interest using  $\frac{1}{28}$ oz TT Hidden Weight jigheads. Size 1 for the shrimp and minnows and size 2 for the grubs. Casting tight against the pontoons and letting the tide drift them under the structure saw most fish taking the plastics on the drop. Which was great for me as I had no inclination to sit there slowly retrieving them. If it wasn't taken on the drop, I simply moved onto the next pontoon. Leaving the bail arm open as the plastic was dropping was the key. All I had to do was watch for any subtle (or not so subtle) line movement or pause, a quick flick of the bail arm and a lift of the rod tip was all it took to drive the hook into those tough lips.

I started finding that the nooks and crannies that were shaded yielded the most results and if I was lucky enough to get a cast deep between a boat and a pontoon without getting a mooring rope then I was usually rewarded with at least a hit if not a fish. Wooden stairways descending into the water have also provided me with some spectacular bream. The best thing about the stairways is that no matter which way the tide is flowing a nice eddy is created on either side.

*A very nice 40cm stairway bream -*

*(Pic: A. Thamm)*



August 2010

Fishing in places like Balmoral where there isn't much man made structure I just let the plastic drift down into the weed beds and used a gentle lift and drop retrieve. This kept the line tight at all times and even the smallest nibble was felt through the fine rod tip. I managed a few nice fish with this technique including a very fat wrasse and a nice kingfish which took a lot of work landing on 6lb line. Both fish were caught on 2inch shrimp. *Bloody amazing!! Ed.*

*Ash's 1<sup>st</sup> kingfish -*

*(Pic: A. Thamm)*



As the weather cooled even more I found that my ever reliable shrimp were only being sucked on and dropped once pressure was applied, but the smaller size of the grubs meant that even the most timid bream was hooked easily. In certain situations when the grubs were being ignored I switched to the 3 inch minnows and found that they worked just as well as the grub. For some reason the bream would take these larger plastics even though they were dropping the smaller shrimp.

Fairly confident now with my plastic fishing I started switching to blades. Now I have not had the success with these that I have enjoyed with plastics. My most memorable catch to date is a 5kg+ puffer fish which is only memorable because the people I was fishing with will not let me forget it. At least I can claim to be the only one amongst the 4 of us that has caught a trophy puffer. I have managed a good salmon over 50cm, a few flathead and a 37cm whiting since then but somehow they quickly forgot those captures and still pester me about that bloody puffer.

**Ashley Thamm**

### **Parramatta R Outing & picnic 10/7/10** (by Bill Raffle)

We (Alan Izzard, Ashley, new member Brad Sweetwood & myself) hit the water at the gentleman's hour of 9 am to fish the pristine (!?) Parramatta River. Ashley's new Hobie Sports Mirage-drive (pedal) kayak was the initial focus of attention, but before his fins had started to churn the water, Al had shot off into the boats for his first of four fish for the morning.

Brad is with us from Atlanta, USA for at least a couple of years and this was his first outing with the club. He settled in well to Ashley's spare yellow yak, which had a proud brown rim around the outside edge and some dubious brown stains on the inside. Brad got the hang of it early and started devising his plan for how he may be able to give the yak a bit of a clean out later on.

Brad is a buzzbait expert and immediately our thoughts went to The Editor – those guys could spend a few very interesting days together.

Al got a couple more fish and Ashley got a nice bream before things started to quiet down. River Cats were running up the river and so Brad grabbed his opportunity to wash out the inside of Ashley's yak when one of the waves came by. Did anyone mention the crocodiles in this river?! *Nah! Bull sharks are more of a problem! Ed.* A quick swim to a nearby barge was all that was needed until the barge operator arrived to escort Brad from his platform.

August 2010

My specialty of the day was catching fish and releasing them half way back to the kayak – this happened on two occasions and gave me the same warm feeling inside both times. I explained to Brad that this is how we catch and release in Sydney. The good news is that I did manage to bring one back to the kayak, the bad news is that it was a seagull. I started to get a bit uncomfortable when the bird came closer to my yak so I do what I usually do in this sort of situation and squealed for Ash to help. Sure enough MacGyver managed to expertly extricate the bird whilst I kept a safe distance.

As we paddled across the river to fish under some pylons we ran into the barge operator again who proceeded to produce a large hose and he kindly offered to hose down Brad – welcome to the Australian sense of humour!

We finished off with lunch and we all told a few swimming stories. Final tally, Al four fish, Ash one fish, me one bird and Brad a cold.

**Bill Raffle**

### **WACKY WORMING**

Until February this year, I've had a 0 – 3 score at the LCR since being back in the country. I finally broke that duck with a fat 36cm bass. It was also the first AB that I've ever caught using a soft plastic technique I loved using in the USA. That Lane Cove fish ate the worm on splashdown, so one could argue that I would have caught it on any lure I put in the same place. I agree, but as it's a technique I liked using, I thought I'd share it with my fellow members.

*36cm LCR bass (ZOOM 5" Finesse Worm)*



What is it? At first glance, it looks like someone who knew nothing about rigging SP's decided to impale a hook through the middle of a plastic worm & chucked it out. Maybe that's how it was originally developed, but it's a valid and effective technique. Essentially, a wacky rig is where you put a hook through a straight worm, right in the middle so that it just hangs down on both ends. What is intriguing is that the worm sinks pretty straight, with the 2 ends waving very subtly & seductively on descent. While it seems counter-intuitive, I can assure you it works!

I liked wacky worming both in deeper still waters as well as in current. I always rig it unweighted as a SP worm provides enough casting weight, certainly with a spin reel. If fishing water deeper than 4 or 5m, a split shot may be necessary or even a small leadhead jig can be used.

For still water, just cast out and let it sink with some slack line. Give it a couple of twitches on its way down. When it hits bottom, give it a few more twitches, sometimes twitch it upwards for a foot or 2 and then let it sink again. If you don't get a hit, you can either wind it back for another cast or twitch it back towards you. Watch your line for any movement rather than feel for bites – hi-vis braid makes it easy.

In moving water, a wacky worm can look very natural, drifting along with the current. Cast upstream and bring the worm back with the current, with the odd twitch or if it hits bottom, hop it up. In Oz, where our FW fish are less likely to be in the current, this technique may be useful for trout streams. I've also used this rig under a float in shallow, faster moving water.

I used Octopus or 'Suicide' pattern hooks when I started wacky worming. Then I got thinking and thought that a hook with a turned-down eye (opposite of the turned-up Octopus pattern) may be better as it should ensure that the hook point rides pointing up. I can't say if this is the case or not. Now, I just use whatever bait-style hooks I happen to still have as I haven't

## August 2010

bought 'bait' hooks, except for blackfish hooks for a very long time. I find a straight-eye hook, as shown in the LCR Aussie Bass and Spotted Bass pics above, to work just fine.

I also like to thread the worm through an appropriately-sized split ring to put the hook through as it reduces the attrition rate of the worms. Otherwise, it can be a "one worm per bite" situation as the fish rips the worm off the hook. The ring has to fit very snugly around the middle of the worm. You can see the ring in the pic of the LCR bass.

Now, this is a technique I thought would be very good for Aussie Bass, but there are a couple of negatives in that its snag-prone and its S-L-O-W. You can buy specialist wacky worm hooks with built-in weedguards which should reduce snagging and David Sanegor showed me a weedless wacky rig once which looks kind of like a slightly bunched-up worm rather than laying straight. I should try it one day! As for it being a slow technique, there's no escaping that, but maybe its just what we need for those shut-down days when Aussie Bass won't chase anything. A natural-looking worm drifting down slowly in front of a bass may be just the ticket.

*Alabama Spotted Bass (ZOOM 5" Finesse Worm)*



*Nice Smallmouth (ZOOM 6" Trick Worm)*



*Wacky worming while wade-fishing a northern Pennsylvania smallmouth stream –*



**HS Tham**

August 2010

*El Presidenté Chris Ghosn was obviously desperate for some fishing entertainment during these lean times and discovered some old mags which tickled his fancy –*

## Winter musings from an angry young man

I had a busy bass season last year, it started as per normal geared up and excited, counting the weeks down. Out there on the water on September 1<sup>st</sup> like every one else. I fulfilled a dream of mine to spend time at the Bass Lodge and fish the Macleay, the Manning and a host of other big fish rivers. However, buying a house and a host of other responsibilities, I have really for the first time in my life, had to take fishing off the agenda.

Recently I had an opportunity to catch up on some literature that really took me back to where it all started for me. Reminiscing through old articles of bass fishing past, it seems to me the “hey day” of good bass fishing articles was in the late 80’s right through to the 90’s. I love looking at the pics of blokes wearing daggy fishing shirts, oversized trucker caps and horrible polarised sun glasses. I love seeing a well used baitcaster in hand with either an “ABU” or a “Calcutta” on top. I love seeing a big old “plug” or massive spinnerbait hanging out of the gob of what I love best, a big burnished bronze battler. I can’t get enough of these articles and these pictures, as I have a real affinity to this as I was lured into the sport by looking at these over and over again.

I love how looking at these pictures you can smell the dank, humid air of an upstream river somewhere. The sharp aromatic fragrance of the noxious weeds on the bankside mixed with the subtle scent of sunscreen. The deafening sounds of cicadas hammering a migraine-causing beat across the river; the intense sunstroke-causing heat followed by the thick air with the approach of a thunderstorm.

Give me questionable fashion faux pas with classic bass fishing gear any day compared to the jazzed up bloke in a fancy Skeeter shirt crap I am seeing in today’s crazy society. Bring on September...

**Chris Ghosn**

**Next Meeting is  
7:30pm Tuesday, 10<sup>th</sup>  
August, Northmead  
Bowling Club, Windsor  
Rd, Northmead**

### **GUEST/VISITOR AUGUST GM:**

Rod Cumming, owner of Dreamfish will join us for dinner & a meet 'n greet & “to show us a few things”. Maybe we’ll learn a few things about buzzbaits & spinnerbaits from a manufacturer.

# Thanks to our great sponsors:



Dreamfish:

***Dream it See it Catch it***

Buzzbaits & Spinnerbaits hand-made locally in the Blue Mountains.

[www.dreamfish.com.au](http://www.dreamfish.com.au)

[www.webstore.dreamfish.com.au](http://www.webstore.dreamfish.com.au)

Want to catch that Bass of the lifetime? Do you know which lure to use? Well look no further. This is the #1 Bass fishing iPad or iPhone app on the market. You will be asked a series of questions about the where you are going to fish and the environmental conditions. Based on your selections will determine what lure type we recommend you use. [Link - http://ax.itunes.apple.com/au/app/catchabass/id376335239?mt=8](http://ax.itunes.apple.com/au/app/catchabass/id376335239?mt=8)



Light Spin to Light Game Tackle

Ph/Fax (02) 4739 1542 Mob: 0439 316 781

34 Bunbinia Ave, Mt. Riverview NSW 2774

email: [anglin1@bigpond.net.au](mailto:anglin1@bigpond.net.au)

Al's tackle store:



Aus Spin Lures:



Acute Printing:

Specialising in digital printing for small & home based businesses. Business Cards , Leaflets, Price Lists, Catalogues, small run books, etc. Ph: 96533800 Website: [www.acuteprinting.com.au](http://www.acuteprinting.com.au)

E-mail: [alan@acuteprinting.com.au](mailto:alan@acuteprinting.com.au)

Fly fishing gear & accessories: **Derek McKenzie Fly Fishing Outfitters**  
[www.derekmckenzie.com.au](http://www.derekmckenzie.com.au)